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GOV. HILL FOR SENATOR. THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS NOMINATES

HIM BY ACCLAMATION.

aker Sheehan Makes the Nominating Speech-Several Assemblymen Absent, But They Will Be on Hand When the You is Taken in the Legislature-Wm. M. Evarts Nominated by the Republicans,

ALBANY, Jan. 19.-Gov. David Bennett Hill will succeed William Maxwell Evarts as one of the Senators in Congress from the Empire State. He was nominated at the joint Demoeratic caucus this afternoon, and on Wednesday he will be elected at the joint session of the Legislature.

The caucus was called to order in the Assemby chamber at 5 o'clock by Senator Linson.
The chamber was crowded. The Democratic side was full of Assemblymen in their regular seats, the chairs of the Republicans being occupied by Democratic Senators and visitors. On the floor outside the rail the spectators stood as thickly as they could and shut out the view of the ladies, whose seats were ranged around the wall. Among the ladies were the wives of Speaker Sheehan and Senator Canter, the principal orators of the caucus. The galleries, too, were packed, and in the gallery the brightly dressed and beautiful women lent an nelded interest to the scene. As the Republican caucus was not called until an hour later, many of the members of that party seemed to take a melancholy pleasure

in the exercises. Among the spectators from New York were Commissioner Martin, Register Fitzgerald. Commissioner Koch, and Charles Steckler. President McCarthy of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and others from that big city were also present, and no one failed to see that John B. Biler, who was a strong Smith Weed boomer, was on hand, and taking evident pleasure in seeing a Democratic caucus choos-

Senator Linson gave way to Senator Jacobs athe President of the caucus on motion of We Bosh of Uister, and, in a busine-wike way, the experienced Brooklyn Senator, with the assistance of Senator Roesch and Assemblyman Hitt as secretaries, got the proceedings is motion. The roll call showed that every Senator was on hand. The Assemblymen did not make so good a showing. Mr. Clarke of New York, the first absentee, was heard from. A death in his family kept him away, but he will be here to-morrow. Mr. Duffy and Mr. Mullaney, two other New Yorkers, were not heard from, and a game of pinochle is said to have been the cause of their missing the cancus. Mr. Stein, still another New Yorker, has een married since the meeting of the Legislature, and proposes to wind up his wedding tour in Albany to-morrow morning. Mr. Nolan of Albany, who is sick, was reported by Mr. Pitt to be in fair prospect of being able to annear in the Assembly to-morrow, and certain to be on hand Wednesday at the joint sestain to be on hand Wednesday at the joint session. Mr. Norris was a little late in retting down from Sodna, but will be here surely tomorrow. The absentee about whom the most interest was shown was Demarest of Rockland. Mr. Taylor of the neighboring county of trangs spoke up when Demarest's name was called and said that Mr. Demarest would be present at the proper time.

When all was ready for nominations to be made Breaker Sheehan was recognized. His presentation of the name of Gov. Hill was received with great enthusiasm, and the speeches of Benator Cantor. Assemblyman McCelland, Senator McCarren. Benator Brown, Benator McNaughton, and Assemblyman Connelly were also well received. Mr. Sheehan said:

The Democratic party to-day proposes to signalize the great victory of November last by sominating for Senator in Congress a leader of senius and courage, a statesman of breadth and capacity, a man who more than any other couributed to Democratic supremacy. When victory seemed impossible, when defeat stared us in the face, there was one voice above all others that penetrated to the heart of the American people, one form that stood alone in front of the battle, heedless of personal or political consequences, succovraging with his presence and convincing with his oloquent tongue the electorate of our land. It is only by rewarding men who battle for Democratic principles in darkness as well as in sunshine that our party deserves to succeed. Simultaneously with the news of victory the great heart of the Democracy went SPEAKER SHEEHAN'S SPEECH. victory the great heart of the Democracy went forth in gratitude to the man who alone was responsible for this joint assemblage, and who for seven years has beld New York in the Democratic column of States, coupled with the demand that the Empire State, so long misrepresented in the National Senate, should select as her representative her first and foremost leader. It has acceptance of this high office is a promotion, who deserves it at the hands of his party more than he? If it is a serifice, he makes it for his party's good if it is a stepping stone to higher honor, what Democrat in this broad land has carned it more than he? The man of the hour has been pamed without his seeking. By no act or word has he sought to influence a single member of this joint Assembly. Yet all are united in one opinion. Our judgment is the judgment of the Democrate of the State, and, bowing to it. I present for this nomination New York's brave and lavincible Democratic Governor—David Bennett Hill." at heart of the Democracy went

SENATOR CANTOR SECONDS THE NOMINATION. Senator Cantor, in seconding the nomination, spoke as follows:

"Ma. CHARMAN: I rise to second the nomination which has just been made by the bpeaker of the Democratic Assembly, and I do it, sir, with a profound feeling of gratification, because I realize, with Mr. Sheehan and with the Democracy of the State, that no man in the Democratic party in this State is better emipped to represent the interests of the people in the leading tribunal of the people of the State. It is not necessary, Mr. Chairman, at this time for me to teil this sasemblage of Democrate of the steady and persistent deviction to Democrate optimizes that has characterized Gov. Hill. The record which he has made belongs now to the history of this great country. By the elevation of one of New York's sons to the resord which he has made belongs now to the history of this great country. By the elevation of one of New York's sons to the resord which he has made belongs now to the history of the great upon him in that high and responsible position in a unanner to win the admiration not only of the Democrate of the Whole Union; and now the time comes for the great Empire State, represented upon this floor by a Democratic majority, to call upon him to represent this Democratic State, to champion her interest, and to guard and defend her honor and to carry to the front rank those principles of Democrate states and defend her honor and to carry to the front rank those principles of Democrate states and defend her honor and to carry to the front rank those principles of Democrate states. This is a time when it is of the most also due to the profess of the profess of the great Democratic states men of the past provential professional to the performance of the past provential professional devicts of the representation which has enabled that the free continuation of the

notice will be served upon the people of the country that the Democracy of the State of New York has selected its best representative to protect her interests, and one, as I have said, who is best equipped for the performance of this public duty by his aggressive character and sound judgmont. He will, indeed, be a representative of which the State can be justly proud. I am satisfied that when he shall have taken his seat in that great body, and shall be heard upon questions touching the rights of the people, and advocates and defends the principles that were contended for by those of our party who are renowned in the history of our country, the Democracy of this State will have the satisfaction of knowing that the voice of the party as well as the voice of the people will be heard upon all occasions when the rights of either are unjustly assailed or attacked. It is for these reasons that I most heartily second the nomination which has just been made.

Assemblyman McClelland, Senator McCarren. Senator Brown and Senator McNauchton also seconded the nomination, and then, on motion of Mr. Sheehan, the nomination was made by accamation and a burst of handelsping.

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After the adjournment of the caucus every member of it, and most of the visiting Demorats, called at the executive chamber and the Governor held an informal reception to receive their congratulations.

EVARTS NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

The Republican caucus, in the Senate chamber at 6 P. M., was a very solemn affair. Senater Cognesial expressed the thought of all concerned when he called it a funeral, and it was a funeral t which the survivors did not seem to be particularly anxious to make a show of respect to the departed. Gen. Husted, who presided, spoke in sepulchural tones as he briefly rectified the object of the dismai gathering, and Senator Fassett faltered and stumbled in his speech nominating Mr. Evarts. There was a long bause, and no one would have been surprised to hear the words: "The friends will now have an opportunity to tiew the remains," so utterly luguisticular in the situation become. Senator Sloan retained presence of mind enough to reel off a few words. That was all, No one else seemed to feel like saying anything. Even the irrepressible Brodsky was husbed, if not crushed. After the nomination of Mr. Evarts the caucus adjourned. EVARTS NOMINATED BY THE REPURLICANS.

THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE DAY.

A Batch of Bills Introduced in Both House

In Albany. ALBANY, Jan. 19,-To-night's session of the Legislature took on the regulation Monday night aspect. It was really the first Monday night of the legislative year, and it was engerly seized upon for the renewal of one of the favorite festivities or dissipations of the fair sex of the three-hilled capital. Both chambers were crowded, as to floor and galleries, with the ladies and their escorts. In the Assembly's short session they found little of excitement or interest. Democratic leader Me-Cicliand got in Gov. Hill's Enumeration bill that the Republicans objected to the other day. But Republican leader Acker, by rising to debate the resolution, made it necessary for it to lie over under the rules. Resolutions urging Federal legislation against oleomargarine and adulterated food and malt liquors were passed.

The bill box produced a grist of bills. Tim Sullivan chucked the Ranney, or Blackwell's Island Bridge bill into it in just the shape it bassed and went to the Governor last year. It was one of the thirty-day bills, and failed to secure the Governor's signature.

Dr. R. P. Bush of Chenung put in the bill of last year providing for a State bureau of printing.

comply with the law and, believing Commis sioner Baum to be a thoroughly reputable man, he had no hesitation in attending a meeting at Alexandria, at which a company was organized. He did not intend to be a stockholder, and, so far as he knew, no stock had ever been assigned to him.

Bradley Tanner, Commissioner Raum's pri-

vate scoretary, testified that he was Secretary and Trensurer of the District of Columbia liefrigerator Company, of which the Universal Refrigerating Company is the parent company. No stock had ever been issued. The incorporators were Companioner Raum. Mr. Bussey, Hallet Kilbourn, Joseph Tyssowski, Richard W. Tyler and himself.

Green R. Raum. Jr., was asked by Mr. Cooper the name of the man who took care of his horses. He replied that his name was O'Donnell: and when asked if the man was in the Pension Office he said: "That's none of your business." The committee admitted the questions and Mr. Raum said that O'Donnell was a measurer in the Pension Office at \$70 a month. He was appointed by Commissioner Raum. O'Donnell did bis duty and attended to witness's two riding horses after office hours for which witness paid him. He refused to tell the compensation, saying that it was none of Mr. Cooper's business, and after some argument the committee decided that the question had no relevancy to the investigation.

P. Gaines, employed in the law division of the Fension Office, testified that in Angust last he wrote one short letter after office hours for one of the refrigerator companies. vate secretary, testifled that he was Secretary

Ex-Assemblyman Klernan's Skull Frac tured.

Ex-Assemblyman Philip Kiornan left his home at 38 Lewis street early yesterday morning on his way to business. He is a foreman in the Park Decartment. He boarded a Grand street car, and when near Willett street he street car, and when near Willett street he fell from the rear batform, striking his head on the stones. He was taken to the Gouvernour Hospital. Dr. Johnson found a bad fracture at the base of the skull which may result fatally. Philip Kiennan was worden of Ludlow street all from 1883 to 1885, in 1883 he was elected Assemblyman, and spent one term in Albany. Under (Leveland's Administration he had a place in the Internal Revenue Department.

Cau't Remember His Wedding.

Justice Cullen of Brooklyn is not satisfied with the report of the referee in the suit to an-nul the marriage of Charles H. Bancroft and Eli-e F. Bancroft, and hes ordered the plaintiff and witnesses to appear in court. Mr. Banand witnesses to appear in court. Mr. lian-croit's testimony before the referee was that he was married to Mary Wilcox of Monroe county on July 3, 1884. In July, 1896, he went to California, leaving his wife in Rochesier. In July, 1887, while returning East, he met the defendant. Like L. Authony, in Chicaga and although he was led to belove he married her, he had no recide that a batever of the cremony. She recommended him to New York, and in a few months returned to Chicago. He had never seen her ince.

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BIG BANK FAILURE OUT WEST

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF KANSAS CITY GOES UNDER.

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Money-The Fatture Causes a Run on a Big Savings Bank-Other Banks Willing to Help Could Get No Good Security. Kansas City, Jan. 19 .- The American National Bank of this city was taken charge of this morning by F. E. Marshal, National Bank Examiner for the State of Missouri. The capital stock of the bank is \$1,250,000. During the early part of last week it became known to the members of the Kansas City Clearing House Association that the American National Bank was in need of assistance. A meeting of the association was called, at which a resolution was adopted assuring the American National Bank that upon a proper showing assistance would be rendered to the amount of \$1,000,000 or more. But the collaterals offered by the American National Bank were not such as the

ble and the National Bank Examiner thereupon assumed charge.

The deposits of the bank are about \$1,200,000. Since Oct. 1 last the deposits have decreased from over \$4,000,000 to the present amount. It is ascertained that the bank owes over \$800,000 borrowed money. A gentleman who is in a position to know the condition of the other national banks of this city said this morning that they are in an unusually good condition and would not be materially affected

banks of the association would accept. This

decision made the fallure of the bank inevita-

As a result of the failure a great deal of uneasiness was created to-day among the depositors of the Kansas City Safe and Savings Deposit Bank, which is in the same building with the American National Bank, and is supposed by many to be connected with it, and a tremendous run began on that institution. The sidewalk was blocked, and the doors of the bank were crowded with depositors anxious to recover their hard-earned savings. The bank

sidewalk was blocked, and the doors of the bank were crowded with depositors anxious to recover their hard-sarned savings. The bank is paying all depositors promptly, and the officials say that they can meet all obligations. The bank is in no way connected with the American National. It is the largest savings bank in the State, and its officers are the most careful and conservative business men of the city. The run continued all day. At the hour of closing the crowd of depositors waiting their turn to withdraw their deposits was if anything, larger than in the morning. To all appearances the bank had pienty of money, and it is the general opinion of those in a position to know that the bank is all right and there is no occasion for the scare.

Tresident Stimson late this afternoon sent the following to the newspapers:

Will you kindly permit me to reply briefly to the many inquiries, made as to the immediate cause of the clesing this morning of the American National Bank of this city, of which I was the President. The bank naturally experienced a heavy shrinkage in business and deposits during the recent long-continued and almost unprecedented stringency. Our shrinkage was especially great on account of the large volume of country business handled, and this was made more conspicuous by the fact that a few months ago we had several large temporary deposits. During the ninety days we collected considerably over \$1,000,009 and raid out deposits amounting to nearly \$2,500,000, or alont for per cent. of our deposits, About two weeks ago we reached our lowest boint, and since then steadily recovered, and last Thursday morning we had an excellent showing and were in an easier condition than for nearly two months, with every prospect of continued improvement, in spite of the fact that certain mailcious rumors had been circulated for some time among our depositors and correspondents. A little later, among other things, a clearing House meeting was called without our knowledge, and the other banks voluntarily offered us was one of the thirty-day bills, and failed to secure the Governor's skirch ture. Description of the secure the Governor's skirch ture in the bill of the providing for a State bureau of printing and the name of the manufacturer.

Mr. Prypoleher of New York fathers a bill which in some hands would be suspected as a short arm, ive-ounce glove strike. It requires that cannot goods must have stamed in an about a contract that cannot goods must have stamed in an about a contract of the manufacturer.

Mr. Kerrigan introduced a bill to make paywhrokers pay a license lee of \$250, instead of \$1,000, but reducing their interest charges. There was nothing said by the Republicans in reference to the case of Demartest of Rockland. Hoppiblican Leader Acker kept the reconstition calling for an investigation of the people of the State into a belief that they are so very punctillous. They cannot forcet how they continued to Sessions while he was under in the police of the State into a belief that they are so very unctillous. They cannot forcet how they continued to Sessions while he was under in the people of the State into a belief that they are so very unctillous. They cannot forcet how they continued to Sessions while he was under in the people of the State into a belief that they are so very unctillous. They cannot forcet how they continued to Sessions while he was under in the people of the State into a belief that they are so very uncertainty of the content of the people of the State into a belief that they are so very uncertainty of the state of the

LOVELORN AND LOST.

Even his Mother's Mystic Art Canuot Dis-

cover Paul Zeldler, Mrs. Mary Zeidler, a fortune teller of grea repute on the east side lives at 224 Sixth street. Yesterday morning she applied to the notice for aid in finding her son Paul, aged 90 years, who disappeared on Oct. 6. Some time ago Minnie Oswald consulted Mrs. Zaidler professionally concerning the future, and it was so pleasantly revealed to her that she be came a disciple of mystic art, and presently went to live with Mrs. Zeidler. She had been there scarcely a week when Paul Zeidler. Mrs. Zeidler's adopted son, and Minnie discovered that they were deeply in love with each other. In July Mrs. Zeidler went to Germany for a visit, and let Minnie Oswald in charge of her household. She had no sooner gone than Minnie bogan to lay such desperate siege to Paul's heart that he was obliged to leave the city. When Mrs. Zeidler returned she objected to the proposed marriage, and Minnie and Paul packed their belongings and went away, Minnie to an employment office at 19 Essex street came a disciple of mystic art, and presently packed their belongings and went away. Minnie to an employment office at 19 Eases street and Paul to a lodging house at 24 Rivington street. The girl found employment with a Jewish family at 243 East Sixty-second street, where Mrs. Zeidler followed her protesting against the proposed marriage. Finally the girl told Paul that she had found a more consenial lover, and he threatened suicide.

On Oct. 6 Paul returned to his mother, gave her his watch and ring, and went away. On Oct. 14 a measurage left at hey house a package containing all of Paul's clothes except his working suit. She has neard nothing of her son since and thinks he is dead. She has begged Minnie to write to Paul and tell him to come back.

"She's a fortune teller," said the haughty come back.
"She's a fortune teller," said the baughty beauty, "let her dud her son. I don't know or care where he is."

Stella Testifies on Both Sides.

Enrique de Carillo secured a favorable ver-P. de Carillo for an absolute divorce, which was tried before Judge Patterson in the Supreme Court. The wife alleged that the husband had been intimate with a woman in Cuba called stella. The defendant's witnesses testilled that stella told them she had never been intimate with the Carilla. A New York detective, she said had visited her and told her a wealthy man in New York was anxious to marry her, Subsequently she came to this city, and she was told that De Carilla's wife was anxious to got a divorce from him. She was asked to testify that she had been intimate with him, and after much persuasion consented to do so. Court. The wife alleged that the husband had

A FATAL DOSE OF STRYCHNINE,

Young Girl's Death, Apparently Caused by Suicide, May Have Been Murder, LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 19.-A mysterious

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1891,

poisoning case, in which pretty Annie Mc-Cloud, a merry, bright-eyed, pink-cheeked girl of nineteen summers, is the victim. Is just now interesting the whole countryside at the northern end of this county. Phares S. Strohl, the young girl's reputed lover, is now confined in prison here, charged with complicity in her untimely death. Opinion is divided as to whether she deliberately committed suicide or whether she was murdered. Although her parents are well-to-do people, Miss Mc-Cloud was employed in a cigar factory at the village of Akron, midway between here and Reading. Her lover worked as a cigarmaker in the same factory. On Monday evening last the unfortunate girl returned home about 8 o'clock, and proceeded, as was her wont, to rock her infant sister in the cra-dle. While thus occupied, her mother saw her take a little paper package from her dress pocket, pour its white contents into a spoon. and, mixing it with water, swallow it, at the same time remarking that she was taking some baking soda for her digestion. Mrs. Mc some baking soda for her digestion. Mrs. McCloud somehow divined that all was not right, and sent out for the father. George McCloud, who was at church next door in company with young Strohl. Both he and Strohl came in quickly on the summons. Annie had already sunk unconscious into a rocking chair, with her arms hanging by her side. Fifteen minutes after swallowing the dose she died. An inquest was held, and the autopsy revealed the fact that the young girl would in time have become a mother. Under a pocket-book on the table in Annie's room her mother found a letter, presumably written by Annie on Sunday, in which she expressed a desire to die, made disposition of her little trinkets and belongings, and bade her parents an affectionate good-by. It was concluded that she had ended her own life to hide her shame, and the lirst jury of inquest so reported.

Other facts, however, were speedily developed that establish the belief that Annie took the drug without knowledge of its deadly nature, merely supposing that it would relieve her of her trouble, Dr. J. H. Herr of this city made an analysis of the stomach, and found in it acquantity of strychnine. The McCloud family testified that they had no strychnine or other poison in the house. Further inquiry on the part of the Coroner afforded an explanation. Three cigarmakers who worked beside Annie in the factory testified that on Monday afternoon they saw Annie go over to Stohl's bench and say to him: "Have you got that for me?" and saw Strohl rise and take from his overcant pocket a small white package, which he handed to her. Young Strohl himself, when examined, admitted that he had bought ten cents' worth of strychnine at Ephrata that morning for his father to kill rats with. He denied, though that he had given the saw her he same, and then he asked her heavy of the toroner is that Annie to kill rats with He denied, though that he had given to package that day, or had even talked with her except when she came over to his bench and spoke to him. Others delare that t Cloud somehow divined that all was not right. and sent out for the father, George McCloud,

DID HE SPOIL AN ELOPEMENT?

Mr. McCormack's Boot and Fist Separate His Daughter and an Admirer. William Braham, the proprietor of a salcon in Grand street, near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, has not been seen at his place of business for a few days. James McCormack, who lives with his wife and family above Mr. Braham's saloon, said yesterday: "Braham knows if he comes back here I'll break his head, and that is why he is keeping away. My wife was in the hallway on Thursday when our daughter Mary went out to visit some friends up town. She saw Braham hurry out of his store and follow her. My wife told me, as she knew I did not approve of Mr. Braham, and I ran after him. I saw my daughter, followed by Braham, get on a Tompkins avenue car. I overtook the car and mounted the platform. Then I told Braham to get out. He rose and said. Let me explain, and I said: Explain nothing. Take that, I hit him and he jumped off the car. I followed and gave him a kick. It was a beautiful kick. I bethe feels it yet. He ran away, and I told him when I caught him again I would batter his head in."

Mr. McCormaca, said that Braham had buried two wives. Miss Mary McCormack is about 18 years of age. She is pretty and demure. Braham's friends say that she has no objection to his accompanying her, and has never made any complaint of his attentions.

Braham is 45 years old, He is a grandfather, and has only lately embarked in the liquor business. He was formerly employed at the Mary went out to visit some friends up town. Braham is 45 years old. He is a grandiatner, and has only lately embarked in the liquor business. He was formerly employed at the Grand Street Theatre, and is well spoken of by his associates. Miss blcCormack's views on the matter could not be ascertained.

TICKETS FOR BACK SEATS

Said to be in Reserve for the Wicked Gibbs and Steve French.

Col. William C. Church, the temperary Chairman of the Republican County Committee, appointed this Committee on Contested Senta yesterday: Philip V. R. Van Wyck, Second district; Charles H. T. Collis, Twenty-second district; J. Seaver Page, Sixth district; Sherman Evarts. Stateenth district; Charles A Peabody. Eleventh district. The committee will have the settling of the contested primary will have the settling of the contested primary elections in the Fifth and Thirteenth districts. A neculiar feature of the fights is that the successful ticket in each district is bitterly opposed by the big men in the machine, and so it is sprobable that now elections will be ordered and Figure and an election will be ordered and Figure hand fibbs retired if possible. Jacob M. Patterson is an enthusiastic enemy of French, while Gibbs has the cordial enmity of Thomas C. Platt.

The committee was made up by Col. Church with great care. He elected twelve men from as many districts, and submitted them to representatives of all the interested factions. Every name that was objected to was crossed out and a new one was substituted until the list was satisfactory to all. John H. Grimes, the leader of the First district, asked that at least one member of the committee be chosen from the lower districts. This was done by the selection of Mr. Van Wyck. Mr. Page is credited to the Eixth district but his home is in the Twenty-first.

Mr. Van Wyck will probably call the committee together. It is thought that the committee will finish its work in time to report to the County Committee at its meeting on Feb. 5. elections in the Fifth and Thirteenth districts.

Browning, Ibsen, and Progressive Euchre Mrs. Fannie M. C. Harris of Brooklyn, addressing a monthly meeting of the Rutgers Female College Alumna at 56iWest Fifty-fifth street yesterday afternoon upon "The Fads of street yesterday afternoon upon "The Fads of the Day," said she disapproved of the false culture fostered by Browning and Ibsen clubs and other fads of that lik because they inter-fered with soul growth. Then she took up the giving of prizes at progressive enther parties. In a voice full of dire warning she said: "Those prizes at your progressive enchre parties! They have made young men feel that cards without something to play for are insipid. The prize fad is raising up a generation of gam-blers." blers."
Among the lads she included the King's Daughters. But she thought that this was productive of good, and that even a veneer of benevolence and religion was better than none at all. The women present were highly pleased with her remarks.

Young Burglars in Dey Street,

George Flynn. 17 years old, a grocer's clerk; Mathew G. Carter, 17, messenger; Joseph Cosmick, 17: Frank Busch, 16: George Herlein, 16. farmer's helper, and Louis Libenshist, 16 got a divorce from him. She was asked to testify that she had been intimate with him and after much persuasion consented to do so.

The Last Week.

Our lease expires on Saturday next. Our magnificant overcoats easting from \$15 to \$22, will less at at \$5 for choice. Men's elegant will less at at \$5 for choice. Men's elegant suit, costing from \$15 to \$28, will also be daughtered t \$5 cance. How suits will be solet at \$5 cance. Livy yearment must be sold by Saturday next at Landon-Liverpool, It relays year at \$1 candon-Liverpool. The boys were held for examination to-day. of Camden, N. J., were arraigned in the Tombs

A CRISIS IN CONNECTICUT.

UNEXPECTED MOVE IN THE STRUGGLE FOR THE STATE OFFICES.

The De Facto Governor, Morgan G. Bulke ley Issues a Proclamation in which be Says that he Will Use All the Power Vested in the Governor to Keep the Men the People Have Elected Out of Office, HARTFORD, Jan. 19 .- Another move in the

playing for the State offices was made to-day a move that was altogether unexpected by the public, and perhaps by the Democratic leaders. The move came from the Republican side. and was made by the de facto Governor, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Mr. Bulkeley issued a proclamation, in which he says: "It having come to my knowledge that certain per-sona without authority of the law, have combined to demand, take, and hold the chief executive effices of this State and to perform the functions thereof, claim ing possession of said offices under a cauvass and dec

laration to the Senate of this State, while the canvass of votes therefor is under consideration by the Genera Assembly for the purpose of ascertaining if any per Assembly for the purpose of ascertaining if any per-sons have been legality elected to succeed the present incumbents, and such claims, demands, and attempts to take and hold said offices being unauthorized, illegal, and prejudicial to the good order and peace of the State, and tending to confusion in the administration of its government;
Therefore, by authority vested in me by the Constitu tion to maintain the laws enacted in pursuance there

of I do heraby command all such persons to desist from their unlawful acts and from interfering with any of such executive officers, and all citizens of this State not to recognize any acts of such pretended officors, and not to aid or abet them in their unlawful acts And I further give notice that in absence of any con-stitutional finding and declaration by the General As-sembly of the legally chosen executive officers of the State, any and every such attempt to enter upon or per form the duties of said officers by any person or person will be resisted by all the authority vested in me unde the Constitution and laws of this State. This is an official declaration by Mr. Bulke-

ley that he will not recognize the action of the Senate last Tuesday in declaring the Democratic candidates for the State offices elected and swearing them in, but it is more than this. The proclamation is generally assumed to be directed particularly against Lieut.-Gov. Alsop, who, on being sworn in took his seat in the Senate and presided over that body on Tuesday last. It is believed that the Repubicans will attempt to put him out when the Senate meets again to-morrow morning. The hold-over Lieutenant-Governor, Gen. Merwin, who is also the Republican candidate for Governor, will be sent into the Senate by the Republicans to preside there. This will result in a collision between Merwin and Alsop. The Senate will refuse to recognize Gen. Merwin on the ground that he has been succeeded as Lieutepant-Governor by Alsop. Whatever power Mr. Bulkeley may have will be used to keep Alsop out of the chair of the President of the Senate. The Demoeratic Senate can refuse to do any business with Merwin in the chair, and can take recesses and adjournments from time to time. Things are likely to be very lively about the

Capitol to-morrow. Meanwhile the bob-tailed Committee on Elections appointed by the House has had several meetings. The Republican members of the committee only have attended the meetings, the Democrats having refused to have anything to do with the soat same in the posterior of the second of the control of the contr called investigation. This committee claims to have made out a "case," It is said that enough evidence of illegally rejected ballots

Prior to going into the venture she engaged Marcus A. Mayer and Benjamin Stern as her managers for two years, agreeing to pay them 5 per cent, of the gross receipts, with a guarantee that if the percentage did not yield \$5,000 each season, she would make up the \$5.000 each season, she would make up the balance. Miss Hall claims that the defendants violated the contract In two months by assigning the management to a third party. While she was playing in Paterson Mayer and Stern attached her property in a suit for \$500, 2 almost to be due them. They then threatened, as alleged, to attach her property wherever she played. Missilial them retained Col, teorge H. Hart and John M. Bowers as counsel, and they resterd a moved before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court, Chambers, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from carrying out their threats. Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer opposed the motion for Mayer and Stern, Decision was reserved.

Thimble-rigging, Bowery Style.

A tall, thin man with a flowing brown mous tache, set up shopat the Bowery and Doyer street yesterday afternoon, and displayed a leather bag and about fifty red cardboard boxes, "Gentlemen," he said, "buy this lot and you'll not forget it. I'm positively sure that one, at least, of these boxes contains that one, at least, of these boxes contains money, but, nevertheless, I will sell all three for a dollar." Nobody bit, and the sharper opened the first tox and took a \$5 note from it. The second box was empty, but the third also contained a bank note. Putting the boxes back in the bag, he shuffled them again, took out the three boxes as before, and offered them at the same price. A victum put up his \$1 for the experience of finding that all three boxes were empty. Just then the proprietor of the shop on the corner came out and ordered the sharper away. He nacked up and disappeared down fair krow, while his audience dispersed in all directions.

A Boycott on O. N. T. Thread.

Welcome news was sent to the striking spinners in Newark yesterday that a boycott has been declared against the Clark O. N. T. thread by the Central Labor Union of this city and that delegates from seventy-six organizations were instructed to report the action to were instructed to report the action to their respective orders. The salaners feel that this is a last resort, and that while deprecating such methods generally they must regard it as just in this case, because of the contemptuous manner adopted by the Clarks toward the union and toward all labor organizations.

The imprisoned spinners in 'lark's hose house reased Sunday in singing, playing musical instruments, and drinking beer. They had a good time, but none of them got out in the street. The noise of their unkeiting did, however, and there was a crowd listening in front of the house constantly.

It is reported that among the large life insurance companies the Travelers of Hartford has made the largest gain in business - N. Y. AGAINST THE LOTTERY.

Louisiana District Court Rules Against the Constitutional Amendment, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19,-The District Court o-day decided against the Louisiana State Lottery Company and in favor of the State of Louisiana in the mandamus suit brought by the ottery company against the Secretary of State. The suit was to compel the Secretary of State to promulgate the Lottery amendment to the Constitution, passed by the last Legislature in order that the people may vote on it at the next election. He refused to do this on the ground that the amendment was never propergame the Republicans and Democrats are ly passed by the Legislature, having been vetoed by the Governor. The suit therefore was to decide whether the people shall have a right to vote on extending the charter of the lottery company twenty-five years or not. The District Judge to-day sided with Gov. Nicholls and the Secretary of State in their view of the matter, and refused the mandamus. The company will carry the question at once to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court affirms the decision of the lower tribunal it will pre-

vent an extension of the lottery's charter. SUED BY HER NEPHEW.

A Lender of Society in Troy Asked for a Accounting of her Acts as Trustee, TROY, Jan. 19,-Suit has been instituted against Marv T. McConibe, one of the leaders of society, to compel an accounting of her acts as trustee and executrix under the wills of C. W. Thompson, and his son, Gilbert G. Thompon. The action is brought by her nephew. Charles E. Thompson, who for some time was employed by the Agendact Commission. C. W. Thompson died in 1978, leaving an estate said to be worth \$300,000. It was bequeathed

to his widow and the two children, Gilbert G. Thompson and Mary T. McConine. A year later Mrs. C. W. Thompson died intestate. There was no division of the estate, and when Gilbert Thompson died, in estate, and when Gilbert Thompson died, in 1881, he left a will leaving his entire property to Charles E. Thompson and appointing Mra. McConihe trustee and executrix. She was to retain the orincipal until Jan. 1, 1879, but was to pay the income annually to Charles E. Thompson, A little later a woman claiming to be the widow of Gilbert Thompson appeared, and she made out a case, although there was no claim of a formal marriage, that a handsome sum was given her to withdraw.

Charles E. Thompson married pretty Amelia Pfau of Lansingburgh. She was employed in a collar factory. The marriage proved as unhappy one. Mrs. Thompson procured a divorce, and the court granted her \$800 alimony. This sum she has been paid by Mrs. McConihe, but Charles E. Thompson claims that not only has his aunt made no pretence to pay him his income, but that she has represented that the estate left him is not worth to exceed \$40,000, whereas in fact it is worth \$200,000. Mrs. McConihe asserts that Thompson has not only received the full income due him, but has made inroads on the principal. 1881, he left a will leaving his entire property

KILLED BY POISON.

A Young Girl Charged with Putting Ar-senic in the Family Coffee Pot, LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan 19 .- A whole colored amily was poisoned here this morning by having arsenic put in the coffee. Peter White. is wife, and his uncle and aunt. Daniel Frazier and wife, drank heartily of the coffee, save Mrs. White, who, being quite sick, only took a few swallows of the poisoned fluid. Immediately after breakfast all four of the persons named were taken with violent pains. and the physician, who was quickly sum-moned, pronounced it arsonical poisoning, moned, pronounced it arsenical poisoning, Powerful antidotes were administered, but Frazier soon died, and this afternoon his wife expired after much suffering. White is now lying at the point of death and will probably die before morning. His wife may recover, Lity White, the 17-yoar-old daughter of Peter, has been arrested, charged with the crime. Her father whipped her last night because she staved away too much nights. She denies administering the poison.

Peter Shreeve's skating rink, a long, frame building in Eighth and Clinton streets. Hobo-kon, was burned to the ground at 10 o'clock last night. There were about 300 persons enjoying themselves on the ice when the fire was discovered. The fire was caused by an explosion of a gasoline store in one of the closk rooms. There was no panic, but the skaters, many of whom were young women, hurried from the rink, leaving their costs and wraps behind thom. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

Gus Explosion to Jersey City.

Henry Dishmeyer an employee in the New York Wire Mat Company's works in Ferry street and Berkley place, Jersey City, went down into the cellar yesterday to ascertain the source of a gaseous odor which filled the build-He took Michael O. Meister with him. The cellar was dark, and, on opening the door. The cellar was dark, and, on opening the door, Dishmeyer lighted a match. There was a loud explosion, and Dishmeyer was hurted against the wall. He was burned about the head and fare, and bruised by contact with the wall. Something, he does not know what, struck Meleter on the leg and bruised it. Both men thought they had been killed, but they soon recovered on being carried out into the gir. An alarm of fire was given, but the services of the department were not needed. Gas had been escaping from a broken pipe.

A Pugitive Banker Arrested.

Synacuse, Jan. 19 .- On Saturday Shoriff Borthwick arrested Eugene Hemingway in Cortland and took him to Whitney's Point for examination. Hemingway was a resident of examination. Hemingway was a resident of Whitney's Point up to last October, doing a hanking business. It is a leged that he horrowed between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and left for Canada, where he ired until Friday, when he started for a visit to his old home. He was arrested while visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lovell, in Cortland.

SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Lee's hirthday was celebrated in Elchmond and other Southern cities yesterd by Jersmins Solitan of Providence, for killing his wife in a drunken row on New 11 last, was yesterday sentenced to ten years in prison.

Gov. Heaver yesterday, eigned the death warrants of Pavid and Joseph Nicely, the Solitars to contribute with the heater of the prison of the p cre, who will be banged on Thursday, April.

Charles H. Willis, defaulting treasurer of the stock bridge (Mass. Savines Hank, Was vesterdar sentenced to seven years in the data preson at their reston.

Sunday night the resilences of Charles Hall and Br. Faulk, together with a shoe store and the fost office, were birted at Canaburn. O. The loss is easy of Transcion and a Union of the Worlds Fair has appointed by Thomas teston, a New York herepaper than, to fake charge of the foreign retilence divisions of that bureau Capt. Winded scott Schory of the cruises Fair impresent to haitmore pests in a to attend the marriage of his dunchter. Virginia schies, and Mr. Kappa, Werter, when takes pines on Thursday, Capt, which they will return us ship on Jan. 31.

Mr. Josephine Lissimses Gygars old left for however. Mr. Josephine institute 6) years old, left her house in redgeport on testuritary sight and wanderes to the river, there also product became bewindered. Yesterday side was found data; face downward, frace in the said She leates three sous and a daughter.

SHOT BEFORE HER PUPILS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SCHOOL TEACHER RIDDLED WITH BULLETS BY HER HUSBAND,

Exciting Chase of the Would-be Murderer -He Drives Porty Miles With the Police in Pursuit-Finally Caught Near Home,

SYRACUSE, Jan. 19.-It was the hour in the morning when the pupils are dismissed for recess to-day at the Bassett street public school when Wilber F. Barker, husband of teacher employed there, alighted from a cutter and entered the building. He carried in his arms their baby, aged 16 months, which he had seized at the home of his sister-in-law. The child)was still undressed, but was wrapped in a shawl. When Barker entered the class room in which his wife was at her duties the pupils were filing out. Barker confronted his

wife, and, holding aloft the child, cried; " Is this the way you take care of your baby ?"

Mrs. Barker remonstrated in valu with the man who was growing wilder every moment. In the midst of the altereation the principal of the school, Miss Charlotte Bach, ordered Barker out, and, as he refused, his wife sought o relieve her associates from embarrassment by quitting the room with her husband at her heels. The remaining teachers were congratuelating themselves on the ending of a misers ble scene, when two pistoi shots in quick suce cession rang through the hallway into which, Mr. and Mrs. Barker had gone.

After the first shot Mrs. Barker ran should thirty feet and was entering the class room adjoining hers when she fell to the floor. Barker laid the child that he had been carrying on the

thirty feet and was entering the class room adjoining hers when she fell to the floor. Barker laid the child that he had been carrying on the floor and went to the side of his wife, who was greaning. He leaned over her, and again pointing the revolver at her fired at close range. As near as can be ascertained, five shots were then fired in rapid succession, most of them taking effect. Barker then hurden and the states of them taking effect. Barker then hurden ward, leaving the child on the floor.

Miss Bach telephoned to the police and summoned a doctor. The greatest excitement prevailed among the nuplis. Some cried and some field home in terror. The police patrol, the city ambulance, and a doctor were soon at the scene. The police started on Barker's trail in a patrol wagon. Mrs. Barker was taken to the house of the Good Shepherd. She retained consciousness. One of the bullets entered the neck about one inch to the right of the spinal column and came out just below the right can. A second ball took about the same course, but on the left side. A third bullet enertrated her left check at the base of the cheek bone, passed through the face, and came out on the right side of the cheek, directly opposite to where it entered. The palm of the flesh hand is pierced through the face, and came out on the right side of the cheek, directly opposite to where it entered. The palm of the last side of the cheek, directly opposite to where it entered. The palm of the last side of the cheek, directly opposite to where it entered. The palm of the heap is a part of the last of the cheek, directly opposite to where it entered her left thigh. The hospital physicians believe she will survive.

School Commissioner John A. Tholens said: "I appointed Mrs. Barker in September last to the Bassett street school. She had previously taught in the Seymour school had had a last of the cheek directly work and is abusive to his wife. She decon't want to liave anything to do with him, but he is atwast school in different towns of Onondaga her ch

with light west and southwest winds. Wednesday promises to be fair, with stationary temperature. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tue Sea

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mows; slightly warmer; northerly winds, shifting to sesterly. New Pork, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, fair, winds shifting to westerly; slightly warmer.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland, warmers

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Miles Standish was fined \$100 yesterday by Judge each of the Supreme Court for falling to appear for jury duty.

The Fassett Committee will sit in the Superior Cours room on Friday and Saturday. It will probably look into the Dock Benartment.

A dinner to John Henry McCarthy, the new Justice of the City Court, will be given by the fellow members of St. Patrick's Club, at Delmonico's, on Saturday evening, Feb. 7. Feb. 7.

District Attorney Nicoli has appointed John Garnett, for fourteen years the personal attendant of ex Judge (pideralesey in the tieneral Sessions, a subpwn a server at \$1.290 a year.

The British ship Ravene Hall, which called from this part for Calcutta on June 11, 1881, has been bulletined on the Maritime Exchange as missing, the washaunched in 1874 and was of 1 884 tons.

on the Maritime Lichange as Dissing, the Washaunched in 1874 and was of 1891 lons.

Thomas Duffy, ex Alderman Michael Duffy's son was beind in the lieriem Police Court yesterday to await the result of inturies influenced upon Patrick Clark, a saloou keeper at 1.75. Third avenue. Clark's left and and list now are broken.

Anthomy comstock and Sergeant O Toole arrested John S. Lawiess, Thomas hoberty, and Whilain Jones, coil red. at 1. Minetta lane, yesterday, and Thomas how, at 3. Watta Street for running policy shops. At the formic Police Court the practices were held for trial. The interapers of the Cotton Lawinage decided yesterday that membership to kets were seeing altogether below their real value based on the assets of the exchange, decident sales were at 2.55 and 55 set. The Finance Committee was directed to buy in ten seats at 5 scalour less.

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